

10-7-1982

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## Autumn celebration

# Homecoming '82

By MARY AMESBUKY  
Asst. News Editor

Homecoming 1982, when present and past mix with crisp autumn air and football, honors the wildcat Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16.

The class of 1987 will return to participate in a Central homecoming that, although may be a far cry from homecomings past, still generates enthusiasm.

Friday's festivities begin with a homecoming barbecue on the west side of Holmes Dining Hall from 4:30-7 p.m. The cost is \$5.50. At \$1 a person, students and alumni may hear the sounds of

Pat Benatar, but see something quite different in McConnell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Lapsync 1982 will once again erupt.

The night will then return to the traditional homecoming fare, with a bonfire and pep rally scheduled for 10 p.m. at the vacant lot behind Student Village.

Floats from Davies, Moore, Al Monty, North, Carmody-Munro, Quigley, and possibly others residence halls will be participating in the annual homecoming parade Saturday morning at 10.

According to CWU Alumni Affairs officials, "The Spirit of '82" driven by Jack Garvin, '57 alum-

nus, is scheduled to ride along with the other floats.

Participants in the Fun Run will lead the parade through downtown Ellensburg.

Following the parade and run is the 1 p.m. football game at Temlinson Field. Alumni have reserved seating at the game, according to the Alumni Affairs Office.

Finally CWU Homecoming 1982 will end with a banquet in the SUB Fountain Room and Casino Night and dance in the SUB. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased for \$8 from the Alumni Office. Casino night tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$5 per couple.

## Back winter quarter

# TV show on hold

By TAMI THEDENS  
Managing Editor

Central's student produced television program, "The Ellensburg Weekly News" will not be aired this quarter according to Mass Media Professor Jerrold Zinnamon.

"There aren't enough trained personnel to handle the equipment and write the stories. I would rather put on no show than a show that is sloppily or poorly done," he said.

Winter quarter Zinnamon is planning to air a magazine type program which will include longer

feature-type stories. The show will still deal primarily with the Ellensburg community.

Zinnamon said his Mass Media 341 class (television production) is completely filled which indicates a strong interest for a television program to continue. By winter quarter there should be enough interested students to produce, direct, and write the show.

It is still undecided whether the show will be a half hour or one hour program.

## Early Childhood Ed alive and well

By CAROLYN MALONE  
News Editor

The Early Childhood Education Program at Central is alive and progressing, according to Dr. Mike Henniger of the ECE department.

A lot of misconceptions have come about from the closing of Hebeler School last spring, he said. Most students know about the closure, but few are aware that the ECE program continues now as a division within the department of education. There is an ECE major on campus and one in Normandy Park in Burien.

A revised ECE minor is applicable to students in psychology, special education, elementary education as well as others which is relevant and available to students, he added.

The approach that ECE takes for teaching provides students with a variety of practical experience of young children in the classroom. Before students enter student teaching, they should have at least three practicum experiences, Henniger advises.

"We require students to take two additional courses in child development so their knowledge of children is enhanced," Henniger said. "We emphasize parent involvement in the educational process and the importance of working with parents as a teacher."

Early Childhood Education is a

45 credit major and is combined with an elementary professional subjects minor that leads to kindergarten through eighth grade certification.

Pre-school teaching and teaching children up to third grade is emphasized. However, kindergarten through eighth grade is certified by the state.

Students are placed in the Ellensburg public schools and pre-schools in the community for their practicum experiences. "This isn't as ideal as the Hebeler children's school, but (it) still provides students with valuable experiences with children," Henniger believes.

Many students enter Central after having taken course work at one of the community colleges in ECE. The ECE specialists at Central work closely with community colleges to help students enter ECE majors and complete their degree with as little complications as possible, he said.

According to Henniger, indications are that the job market for teachers of young children will continue to improve over the next several years. Statistics appear to indicate that a mini baby-boom has been experienced, and those children should be entering public schools within the next few years.

"We offer students a valuable option that they should be aware of if they're interested in working with young children," said Henniger.

Students who are interested in the program may contact Henniger, Drs. David Shorr or Dale Otto in the education division at Central.

Henniger said it is surprising to him how quickly rumors spread even within the community. "I have been asked, what are you doing now that ECE is closed. I'm worried that potential students throughout the state are considering other options because they think that ECE no longer exists."

"We want simply to spread the word that we are still here. We offer students a quality educational program and would be more happy to discuss ECE with them, he concluded.

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# Editorial

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982



## Take that

By MELISSA YOUNG  
Editor

### Calming the lynch mob

**PUT UP THE ROPES, I'M NOT REALLY WORTH HANGING DEPT.** — Many readers apparently didn't appreciate the point I tried to make about biased questionnaires last week. The question posed students as they left registration was, "In your opinion, IS IT ALRIGHT (sic) FOR A MALE TO HOLD A FEMALE DOWN AND PHYSICALLY FORCE HER TO ENGAGE IN INTERCOURSE . . ." and 12 situations were listed to choose from.

The answer to that seems obvious. Too obvious. So obvious, in fact, that I thought no one would be upset with me if I used a little sarcasm to make a point. But some actually took offense when I wrote, "But of course it's all right for a man to rape a woman, given the right set of circumstances." Really, now. I am emphatically against any sort of sexual or violent assault, but the survey was so ridiculous, it never occurred to me that someone would take it seriously.

Let me explain that it wasn't the idea behind the questionnaire which I object to, rather the manner in which it was presented. The poll, sponsored by the ASC, the Women's Center and the Health Center, was circulated to gauge student opinions on sexual assault. The groups will present workshops throughout the quarter. Great! It's time someone did something to point out the problem of "date rape" and related incidents.

But nowhere on the sheet handed out at registration were the sponsors named. Maybe even those associated with the project were ashamed of it. It's a shame such a good cause had to be handled in such an inane way.

**SO THIS IS WHERE OUR S&A FEES GO DEPT.** — What makes the above-mentioned questionnaire even more intolerable is that student funds paid for it. Frankly, I object to seeing part of my extra \$3 per quarter Health Center fee spent on slanted questionnaires.

**WHAT, NO LETTERS DEPT.** — Everyone and his grandmother stormed into the Crier office (Bouillon 227) to complain about something after our first issue came out. A few even made return trips. We had calls galore, and enough tongue-lashings to last the entire quarter. But alas, not one letter found its way to our mailbox. Not even a postcard with a crayoned swastika. Sigh. Guess I'll just wait patiently.

**INVASION OF THE INITIAL PEOPLE DEPT.** — Chapter DN of BPO is having a rummage sale this weekend. I think it's in conjunction with Chapter BF of PEO. So what? I won't patronize any group which refuses to divulge its name (or maybe they don't even know what the letters stand for). Come on, DN and BF, we're all dying to find out what the initials really stand for. There's quite a sum of money at stake here.

**MAYBE THEY DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO APPLY DEPT.** — Central's Board of Directors placed an advertisement in last week's Crier. Yes, it was a half-page ad. It was about as eye-catching as a moldy pickle. It's this way every time an election rolls around. One has to wonder if our own student leaders aren't supporting Central's apathy.



## BOD election change opposed

By MARCI FLOYD  
Of the Campus Crier

The Board of Directors have announced a special ASC election set for Wednesday, Oct. 27.

On the ballot are several proposed changes to the constitution. In particular I am concerned with a proposed change to our current election procedure.

BOD openings in the past have been divided into five separate positions. Interested students would then select a particular number and compete with others running for that position.

Our current BOD believes it can strengthen the election process by eliminating the individual competitive system and creating one in which the five who receive the most votes become board members.

In high school we selected cheerleaders in this manner. The prettiest and most popular received the most votes. Although it was good for choosing cheerleaders, it seems that this proposed method

would be a poor for selecting the individuals who will represent and make major decisions for the entire student population of Central.

As a reporter for the Crier I attended every BOD meeting spring quarter. I witnessed several incidents of immature and unreasonable actions and comments made by certain board members.

If I had more time, I'd like to

run for a BOD position, but not against the entire board. There are members of the current board whom I'd be proud to learn from and work with.

The ability to run specifically against a particular opponent is an important part of our democratic process.

Instead of sorting out the rotten apples, this proposed change tries to bury them in the barrel.

### LETTER POLICY.

The Campus Crier welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 200 words or less and should be typed, double-spaced.

Please bring letters to the Campus Crier office, Bouillon 227, no later than 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

All letters must be signed and must include phone number and address for verification. The Crier regrets it cannot run any letter which doesn't include full name, address and phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for space and clarity.

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**CAMPUS CRIER**  
The Voice of Central Washington University

The Campus Crier is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Central Washington University Mass Media Program and is published weekly with bi-weekly publication during summer quarter.

Views expressed are not necessarily those of the staff or editors; editorials are the opinion of the writer only. Advertising material does not imply endorsement. Second class postage paid, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926. Office phone 963-1026.



Photo by John Foster

## Business Week

### Students spend summer days learning about work

Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from the July 15 issue of the Campus Crier.

By JENNIE CROSIER  
Of the Campus Crier

Nearly 2,000 high school sophomores and juniors converged July 12 to participate in a computerized game of monopoly called Business Week.

The brain child of former Central president James E. Brooks has grown from a one-week session in 1976 to four one-week sessions. The idea has spread to include two other host colleges in Washington as well as 13 other states.

Jerry Jones, special assistant to the president, explained that a "before and after" questionnaire given the students show, "Many students come here with the thought that businessmen are bad guys out evading taxes and they leave here thinking that they're just people trying to make a living."

Students get an opportunity to make realistic decisions about every aspect of firm management—a condensed version of a year's worth of business.

Like Monopoly, there is a fixed amount of "funny money," but the capital is given to a company of 12-15 students and a volunteer business professional who acts as a company adviser. Competition lies between the three firms which make up each company.

Twice a day, students make decisions on such things as how much money to put into advertising and whether to increase or decrease production. Upon entering these decisions into a computer, students find themselves either in the black financially or bankrupt and in need of a loan.

There are no losers in this game, though every participant receives a certificate of attendance along with any special firm awards and a chance at the Hal Wolf Scholarship.

Hal Wolf, a shopping center operator, works year-round on Business Week. For his time and dedication, businesses have donated a full-tuition scholarship for a freshman entering Central.

Businessmen participating in the University of Puget Sound's Business Week will sponsor funds for a second CWU scholarship in Hal Wolf's name.

Wolf and many others help Business Week get going without a hitch. Business professionals volunteer their time as company advisers, local businesses provide tours of their company and a wide range of speakers, including rags-to-riches entrepreneurs give motivating speeches.

Central college students can enroll in Business Week for two credits in Business Administration 498. They form their own companies and compete within those companies.

CWU and the Association for Washington Business co-sponsor Business Week as a break-even proposition. Tuition covers a room at Courson or Muzzall and food for the week. Grants for each student are provided by businesses which are members of the student's home town Chamber of Commerce.

Eligible students are recommended by teachers and are endorsed by principals. The number of participants from each community is decided according to the amount of money raised by that Chamber of Commerce.

According to Susan Montgomery of Kahlotus, who attended Business Week in 1980, "...it is truly a wonderful program. I hope many more people will get to share the experience in the future."

Carol Nicholson of Seattle, another 1980 participant says, "The week consisted of learning, fun, new friends and overall, a positive attitude...it will have great effects of decisions I make concerning my future."



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# Women's Center hopes to change attitudes

By MARCI FLOYD  
Of the Campus Crier

The Women's Center will be presenting a forum on sexual assault beginning later this month. Presenting symposiums and forums to students and the community is only one of the center's functions.

"Our purpose is to educate. We want to provide programs that raise consciousness and change

attitudes," said Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader, director of the Women's Center.

Sheldon-Shrader makes it clear that the passage of the ERA is not the center's main concern, but it is one issue out of many. Other concerns include women's health, pornography, sexual assault, age, child care and sexism.

"Feminist is a misused and misunderstood word. It does not mean 'bra burners.' Feminists

are men and women who believe in equality of the sexes," she said.

The center provides various services: Social activities such as potluck dinners for single parents, support groups in areas like weight loss, an informational center, a library of feminist publications and programs for displaced homemakers and women who are re-entering a profession.

According to Sheldon-Shrader,

seven years ago there were only 35 centers similar to this one throughout the country. Today there are more than 2,000.

Filling a vacancy left by Marge Young, this is Sheldon-Shrader's first year at the Women's Center. She has been with the university for 14 years in the education department. She will continue to work part-time as the coordinator of gifted students.

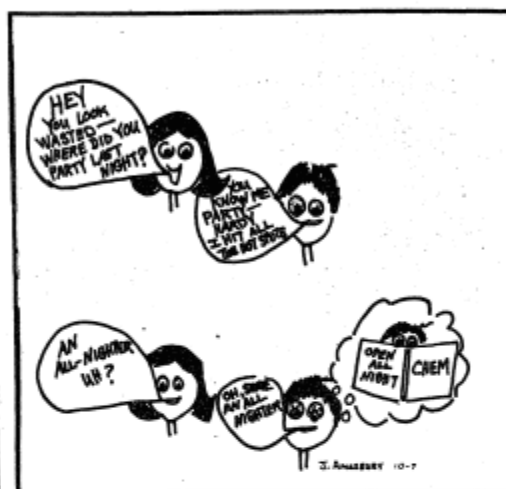
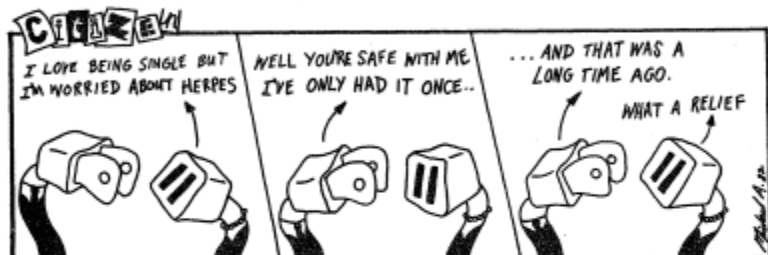
"I would like to get more

undergraduate interest and involvement in our programs, I'm open to suggestions."

The Women's Center is located in the east wing of Kennedy Hall. It has a lounge that is open all day to provide a quiet place to study, eat lunch and relax.

Sheldon-Shrader is in her office 1-5 p.m. daily and the coffee pot is usually on.

## Comics



# DANCE

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## Expansion

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Please  
join  
US





# Professors

From page two



CWU Photo

Robert Panerio

his long career as professional musician, teacher and conductor.

After earning both bachelor's and master's degrees at Central.

Panerio was based in Moses Lake for a decade before joining the faculty of his alma mater in 1963. He spent nine years there as supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools, and the final year as dean of arts and humanities at Big Bend Community College.

Tapped for teaching excellence, Patrick R. O'Shaughnessy, whose initials have earned him the

**Blending the audacity of comedian Don Rickles with the unrelenting logic of Prof. Kingsfield, O'Shaughnessy has earned a hard-core reputation as a demanding teacher.**

nickname "Pro" with his students, is legendary on campus for his colorful teaching style.

Blending the audacity of comedian Don Rickles with the unrelenting logic of Prof. Kingsfield (from the movie "Paper Chase"), O'Shaughnessy has earned a hard-core reputation as a demanding teacher.

One student's end-of-term written evaluation said: "His classes are for achievers and survivors-if you can make it in his class, you have the tenacity required for public accounting."

His campus colleagues credit O'Shaughnessy for much of the

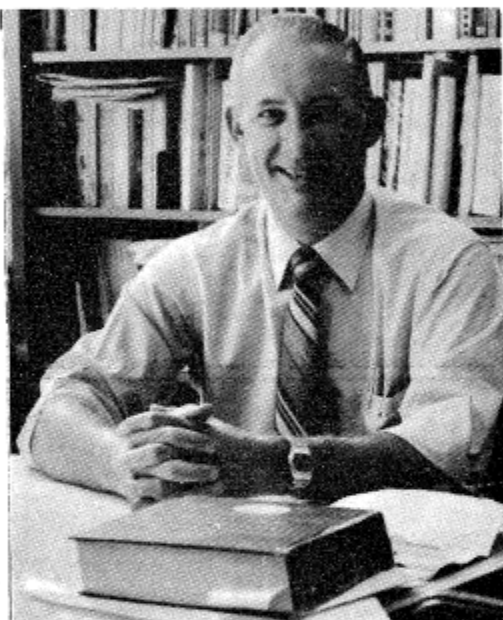
phenomenal growth of the CWU accounting program, from a minor segment of a general business curriculum when he joined the faculty in 1964 to its status today as a regionally respected independent department.

**'His classes are for achievers and survivors-if you can make it in his class, you have the tenacity required for public accounting.'**

Putting the CWU accounting program on the map was accomplished largely by the placement of its graduates with respected firms in the region. Alumni credit "Pat's incredible grapevine" for invaluable help in getting their first job after graduation. And professional colleagues from Seattle to Boise attest: "A student with Pat's recommendation will be a quality worker."

Owner of an Ellensburg accounting firm, O'Shaughnessy adheres to a tight schedule of classes, campus office hours and business obligations. Academic advisor to all accounting students transferring into the program from community colleges, he finds his downtown office hours divided between clients and students.

O'Shaughnessy, Panerio and Brummett will receive \$1,000 awards for their 1982 Distinguished Professor designation.



CWU Photo

Patrick O'Shaughnessy

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A puppeteer entertained children at the festival in downtown Ellensburg.

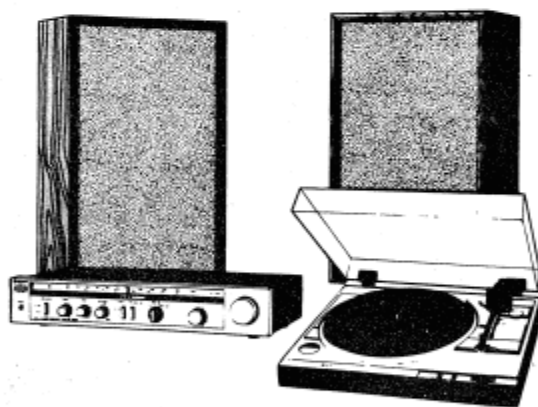


Staff photos by Ben Olson

Members of the Ellensburg Dance Collective performed last weekend at Ellensburg's Third Annual Festival of the Arts. The Collective is comprised of four members and was established as a non-profit organization in 1977.



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# Sports

Wildcats face PLU

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982 — 9

## Tough competition ahead

By WADE COLE  
Of the Campus Crier

The Central Washington University Wildcats bailed themselves out of a tough situation Saturday when they edged from behind to knock off the Whitworth College Pirates, 24-17.

This Saturday the Cats may find themselves on even tougher turf when they travel to Pacific Lutheran University.

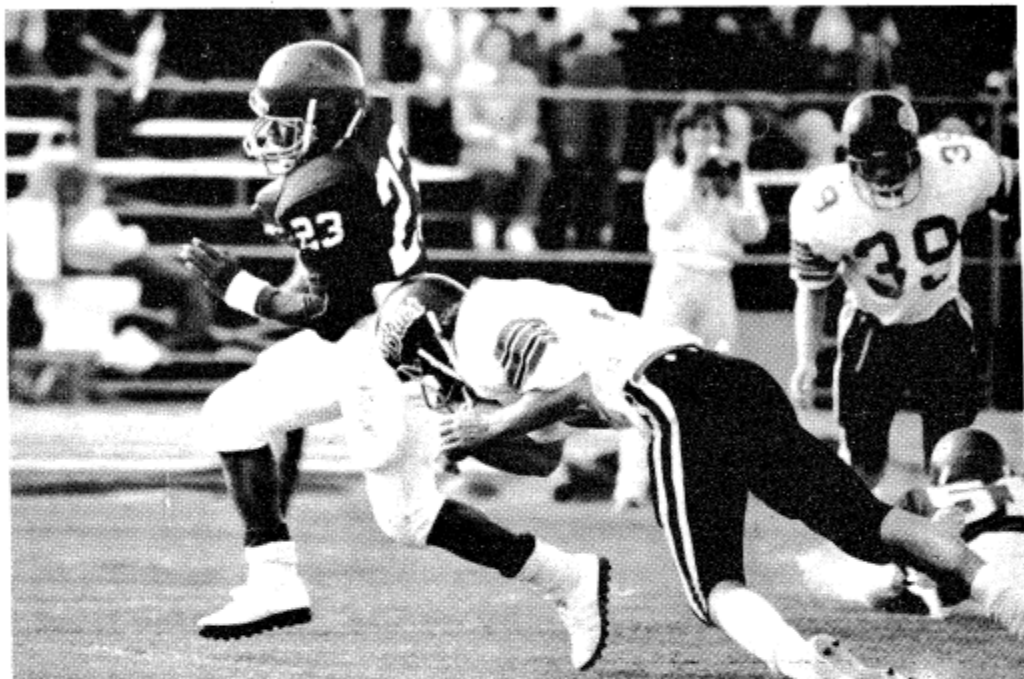
Central has not won against PLU in the five times they have played since 1965. A win would establish head coach Tom Parry's first victory against PLU and would mark his 100th career victory.

Before Saturday's 45-27 loss to Oregon Tech, PLU was rated fifth in NAIA Division II. It was PLU's first regular season loss in two years, as they won 22 of their last 25 games.

Two years ago PLU won the national championship. Last year their record was 9-0 before losing in the playoffs.

A big deficit lies on the Cats' tail as far as PLU is concerned. The performance last Saturday indicates that deficits are no big problem for the Cats.

Wind was a major factor in the game, especially in the first quarter when it aided Central's kicker Chris Elliot in his record-tying 49-yard field goal. In the same quarter, Whitworth's Rik



Staff photo by R.E. Johnson

Even it up

Sophomore running back Gary Moore scrambles for a ten yard touchdown to tie up the game in fourth quarter action against the Pirates.

### INTRAMURALS

#### Memorandum

**To:** All CWU intramural Teams

**From:** Tops and Bottoms  
704 E. 8th — In the Plaza

**Re:** DISCOUNT RATE FOR TEAM SHIRTS

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BASEBALL SHIRTS  
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Pearson kicked a six-yard punt against the wind.

A second quarter run by quarterback Marty Osborn from the one-yard line put the Wildcats ahead 10-0 with 1:47 left in the first half.

Things looked hunky-dory for Central, but then the tables turned.

Following Osborn's score, Whitworth quarterback Mike Martin led a drive downfield that

culminated with a field goal by Pearson with no time left in the first half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter until Whitworth defensive end Jessie Klasing blocked a punt by Elliot and the Pirates drove the ball in, to end the quarter.

Whitworth got another break at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Pearson booted an onside kick that was recovered by the Pirates. They took the ball in

for a touchdown again, this time on a one-yard run by senior halfback Keith Duncan.

With 11:17 left in the game, the Wildcats suddenly found themselves down 17-10. An inexperienced team could have panicked, but the Wildcats maintained their poise to the end.

"We got together after they

See WHITWORTH, Page 10

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Staff photo by R.E. Johnson

## Whitworth

From page nine

scored (to take the lead). The main thing I tried to tell them was there was still 10 minutes to go in the game," said defensive coach Mike Dunbar.

"Our objective on defense was to try to change the momentum of the game, because Whitworth obviously had the momentum at that time. We had to regain possession of the ball and not let Whitworth eat up the clock. We did so by maintaining our calmness and our intensity," Dunbar added.

According to head coach Tom Parry, quarterback Osborn called the plays that took the Wildcats to victory.

"I didn't totally have my head together during the early part of the game," commented Osborn, who has been calling plays since the final games of last season.

"The fourth quarter is when everything came together," Osborn added. "The line blocked well and we executed well and we got the job done."

Wildcat spirit and confidence was retained as Osborn led a 77-yard drive that was capped by a 10-yard touchdown run by running back Gary Moore.

After an ineffective drive by Whitworth, Central marched the ball down the field again, this time scoring on a six-yard pass from Osborn to tight end Rich Mansfield, marking the final and winning touchdown.

An effort by Whitworth to come from behind late in the game was foiled when defensive back Mark Bannish knocked down a fourth quarter Whitworth pass.

Whitworth is now 1-2 for the season, after beating Western Oregon College 31-10 and losing to Eastern Oregon College, 24-7. They entered Saturday's game as the second best passing team in the nation, although Martin threw three interceptions in the contest.

Central wide receiver Mike Grant caught eight passes for 135 yards, taking second place on Central's all-time career receiving list with 1,127 yards.

Coach Parry was pleased with the way his team played.

"Whitworth was undoubtedly the best team we've played thus far," commented Parry. "I'm glad we got them at home, because we knew they were going to be tough. They press on defense and scatter the opposition on offense. But our line blocked well and Marty (Osborn) took the ball and went."

Quarterback Marty Osborn lunges across from the 1-yard line to score in the second quarter Saturday against Whitworth.

## Player of the week

By WADE COLE  
Of the Campus Crier

Quarterback Marty Osborn completed 18 of 34 aerial attacks for 232 yards against Whitworth Saturday and directed two fourth quarter touchdown drives to earn Wildcat of the Week honors.

"I knew we would come back," Osborn said, "because of past experiences in that situation and because I had confidence in everyone out there."

Osborn has completed 44 of 82 passes for 867 yards and five touchdowns so far this season. He has moved into sixth place on the all-time CWU passing list with 1,851 yards and has an outside shot at catching Jeff Short, the all-time leader with 2,958.

Now a senior at CWU, Osborn is majoring in business education.

Although his talent as a team leader is undisputed, Osborn claims he just does his job the best he can.

"I don't get out there and yell and scream like a lot of guys do," he says. "I just play my best, and everybody else does their job. We're a pretty close group of guys, anyway."

"I don't want to be known as a big jock," Osborn said. "If I meet somebody, I want to be introduced simply as a student, and if they find out that I'm a football player later, fine."

After he graduates, Osborn said he wants to double as a high school business teacher and a coach.

## I WANT THE MOST FROM THE LAST THING I DO.



### I'VE DISCOVERED THE CONDITIONER WITH THE FINISHING TOUCH OF DANDRUFF CONTROL.

Now I've found a far-reaching kind of conditioning... full of rich, beautifying conditioners, plus the important finishing touch of dandruff control. New Head & Shoulders Conditioner. I've never had such full-bodied softness, silky manageability, and the extra finishing touch of Head & Shoulders dandruff control. Try new Head & Shoulders Conditioner, and let it turn the last thing you do into a beautiful finishing touch for your hair.



## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 9 — Pacific Lutheran University — there  
 Oct. 16 — Western Oregon (Homecoming) — here  
 Oct. 23 — Oregon Tech — here  
 Oct. 30 — Conference — Eastern Oregon State  
 Nov. 6 — Western Washington University  
 Nov. 13 — Southern Oregon State

## Volleyball team gains momentum

By WADE COLE  
 Of the Campus Crier

The CWU volleyball team won their third straight match Friday night defeating Western Washington University, 15-3, 15-8 and 15-12. The win marks the second time in a row the Wildcats swept a match in three straight games.

Central dominated the first two games, never allowing Western to lead. Western came from behind once in the second game to tie the score at eight points but the Wildcats shut them down.

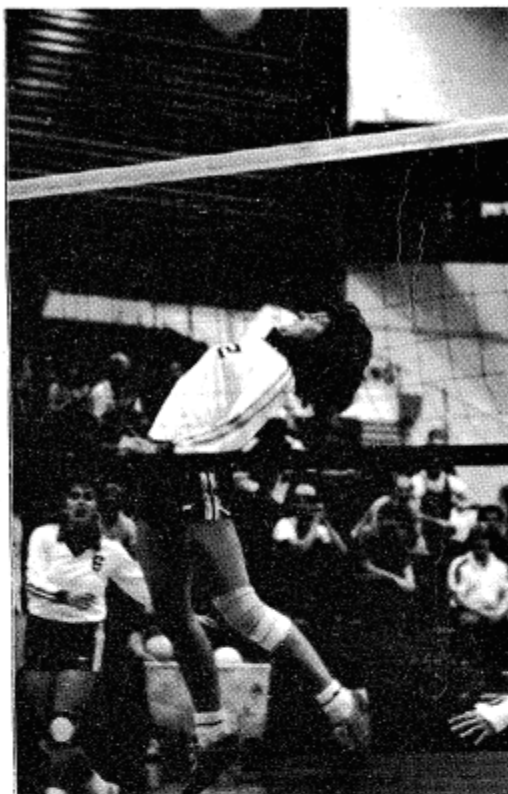
Western went ahead in game three for the first time in the match, 4-3. Then it was Central that came from behind to tie the score once again at eight points.

The remainder of the game was close but Central finally ended up on top.

Kathy Wright dominated the front line, while Jodi Anderson also played hard for Central. Toni Larimer contributed to the win with five ace serves.

"The girls are showing a great improvement," commented coach Sandy Fritz. "It was our best hitting match yet... our middle attack worked quite well," she added.

Saturday's game with Whitworth was cancelled due to schedule changes. Friday and Saturday the Wildcats will travel to Lewis and Clark College.



Kathy Wright sets for the smash.

Staff photo by Ben Olson

## Round Table Pizza Restaurants



If you can't go to the  
 football game at PLU—  
 come to  
**ROUND TABLE'S**  
 football game party!

Game will be aired on the radio.  
 Come on in and cheer for the team!

Party starts at 12:45

Game begins at 1:00.

925-1111 PRIZES 925-2222

IN CONCERT

*Kenny* LOGGINS



★ Wednesday, Oct. 13

★ Nicholson Pavilion

★ 8 p.m.

★ Ticket outlets:

SUB Information Booth

Shapiro's

Stereocraft

Yakima Budget Tapes & Records

Buy your tickets soon.

Sure to sell out!

# Soccer season kicks off

By SHAWN SPARKS  
Of the Campus Crier

The CWU men's soccer team, defending Northwest Collegiate Conference Champions, opened their 1982 season with a victory by forfeit over the University of Idaho.

Last Saturday the Wildcats claimed their second victory of the season by handily beating the Moscow/Pullman F.C. team, 6-1.

Central's women's team is, for the first time, a full-fledged member of the Northwest Collegiate Conference.

In their first game of the season they lost to Evergreen State College, 3-1. They lost again Saturday to the University of Portland,

2-1. But then they posted their first victory beating Seattle University, 4-3.

The women's team goes on the road Wednesday, meeting Washington State University. They also face the University of Portland, Saturday, Oct. 9.

The men's team takes on Washington State University at home Sunday.



**Sliding steal**

Central's Betty Robinson halts a Portland attack during the CWU women's soccer club home opener Saturday against University of Portland. The Wildcats dropped the game, 2-1, but bounced back Sunday with a 4-3 win over Seattle University.

Photo by Tom Foster

## Runners display potential

By WENDY TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

The CWU co-ed cross-country team kicked off their 1982 season opener at the recent Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island. The CWU men's team placed ninth while the women came out in 13th place.

The Wildcat coaches were pleased with the performance of their runners.

"I'm happy with everyone, they did a great job," said women's coach Jan Boyungs.

Bob Prather came in as the first competitor for Central in 32nd place with a time of 31:12. For the women, Carol Christiansen placed 30th with a 17:37.8 time.

Following Prather in the five mile race for the Wildcats, Dale King placed 43rd, while Paul Harshman placed 61st, Eric Schmitt 64th and Rob Schippers 68th. Scott Fuller placed 130th, with Mark Daniels at 142nd, Roger Howell 145th and Bruce Dudley 146th.

In the 3.1 mile women's race Colleen Burke finished as the second CWU runner, in 84th place. Following in 115th place was Rachel Christiansen. Mary Dailey placed 137th, while Wendy Taylor came in at 153rd, Karen Ludkman at 182nd, Carolyn Degarmo 184th and Jeanne Daly 184th.

The Fort Casey Invitational is one of the top NAIA meets in the Pacific Northwest.

The Central runners will compete Saturday in the Western Washington University Invitational.

# LIPSYNC '82

## OUR SHIP HAS COME IN . . .

. . . and it's loaded with tickets for the 2nd Annual University Store Lipsync Contest. Ticket sales begin on Thursday, October 7th at 8:00 a.m. Be the first on your block to weigh anchor at the service counter in The University Store. For a mere \$1.00, you can be part of one of the craziest highlights of Homecoming '82.

But that's not all folks! The residence hall with the highest percentage of attendance will be treated by The University Store to a free steak bar-be-cue!

So once you've grabbed your neighbors and figured out how well-done you like your steak, set sail for The University Store service counter and buy your tickets before Lipsync '82 becomes just another page in history!

LYPSINC '82 is presented by:

**THE  
UNIVERSITY  
STORE**





# Arts/Entertainment

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982 — 13

## After summer tour

# Swingers work on show

By CATHY POTEAT  
Of the Campus Crier

The Central Swingers, a 21-member show choir, have recently returned from their summer tour and are planning ahead for the upcoming year's entertainment.

a performance at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., was summarized by Barbara Brummett, director and choreographer of the choir, as being "Great. We had lots of new experiences, saw some beautiful country and had lots of togetherness."

The Swingers plans for the future include fall shows in

Ellensburg and Yakima. They are also currently in the process of organizing a new show which will open in the Spring. Speaking of the show, which the Swingers will take to Canada in May, Brummett stated, "We haven't decided on an exact name for the show, but it will involve movement and dance."

Brummett added that the group will "sing on the way up and on the way back."

In comparing the 1982-83 season to last year's performing excitement, Brummett concluded, "It will be a calm year, but it will be a fun year."

## GETAWAY Drama, music, etc.

**TONIGHT IS VAT NIGHT** at The Tav. Featured this evening is Gary Schroeder's jazz group Five Forward. Vat Night is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators student chapter of Central.

"**EVITA**" continues its run at The Fifth Avenue Theatre in Seattle through Oct. 9. The play is a Tony award winner and won best musical of 1980. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the box office at (206) 575-1900.

"**LIVING WITH THE PAST**," a photo exhibit looking at Ellensburg homes of yesterday, is on display at the public library through Oct. 31.

"**THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH**" opens tomorrow night at the Warehouse Theatre in Yakima. The popular comedy runs through Oct. 23.

**THE MOTELS** will appear with Taxi Monday, Oct. 11 at the Eagles Hippodrome, Seventh and Union, Seattle. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the theatre and BASS outlets.

**OPUS** continues its two week engagement at the Holiday Inn. The Ellensburg band wraps up its run Saturday, Oct. 9. Cover charge is \$1 and music begins at 9 p.m. Tonight is ladies night.



The Central Swingers spent the summer touring the U.S. including a stop in Knoxville, Tenn., to entertain at the World's Fair. The group is now concentrating on their upcoming shows which they will take to Yakima and as far away as Canada.

Staff photo by Kris Erikson

# Homecoming 1982

## Make the banquet part of your schedule

**Date:** Oct. 16, 1982

**Time:** 5:30 Social Hour

6:30 Dinner

**Place:** SUB Fountain Room

**Entertainment:** Central Swingers

**For:** Everyone

Menu - Mexican Cuisine

Tickets on sale at SUB or Alumni Office

## Float Contest

**1st Place - \$75**

**2nd Place - \$50**

**3rd Place - \$35**

Which do you want to win? Residence Halls and student organizations are urged to compete in the 1982 Homecoming Parade Float Competition.

See Gail K. Jones, Barge 310

or

Leonard Mallory in SUB for details

# NAJE for all music lovers

By LIANNA HARLAN  
Of the Campus Crier

NAJE. What do you think when you hear or see that word? To some, it means absolutely nothing. To others, it means a few exciting, jazz-filled nights throughout the year. But to the lucky, NAJE is a fun part of their everyday life.

Often known as "just another club" since its beginning three years ago, NAJE has sponsored musical events which always draw a crowd. But these successes aren't the only way in which NAJE differs from other clubs on campus.

Most campus clubs operate for three basic reasons. The first is to give outside-classroom experience in a particular field. Next, raise funds for scholarships. And finally, socialize with others interested in the same field of study.

For those club members who are tired of the usual routine, NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) is a haven from just



From left, Secretary Steve DeGarmo, Vice President Gay Crane, Treasurer Mike Mines, and President Wally Ridgwell organize most NAJE activities. The nationally recognized club is already preparing for fall quarter's Jazz Nite scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13.

Staff photo by Bethsie Beech

that.

Totally free from the typical drudgery of raising club funds, NAJE offers a valuable commodity, a good time. The major event sponsored by NAJE is "Jazz Nite" presented each quarter.

Saturday, Nov. 13 is the day to mark your calendars for fall quarter's version of the ever-popular event.

Contrary to the name National Association of Jazz Educators, NAJE is not merely for education

majors, musicians, or people who listen to jazz. Appreciation of music—whether jazz, swing, pop, or even rock is the bond which holds this club together.

A spirit of enthusiasm marks all NAJE happenings, from concerts

to softball games. Even their meetings, held the second and fourth Thursdays each month, are fun.

Perhaps this enthusiasm is the reason that last year CWU's NAJE chapter was rated one of the top 10 in the nation for universities under 10,000. This year promises a larger membership and more interest than ever before, due in part to the hard work and dedication of the officers.

"We're ready for a great year," said President Wally Ridgwell. "I feel that we're one of the strongest clubs on campus." Ridgwell is joined in his optimistic attitude by Vice President Gay Crane, Treasurer Mike Mines, and Secretary Steve DeGarmo.

For anyone interested in joining, the next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 14. Attend the meeting, Hertz 119 at 6 p.m., or leave a message in the Scheduling Center and learn about the scholarships, newsletters, and prizes which only NAJE members are eligible for.

## Fans love Rick

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER  
Of the Campus Crier

You know him as Dr. Noah Drake, but last Saturday night Rick Springfield performed at the Central Washington State Fair in Yakima before 7,000 screaming fans.

Springfield, a long time teenybop rocker, skyrocketed into a household name last year on the famed "General Hospital" soap opera.

The serial hasn't hurt his popularity any. He picked up a Grammy award this year for best new male performer. One look at the crowd at the recent concert demonstrated that the majority of his fans are loyal "GHer's."

Springfield realizes this also, and masterfully plays the part of the teen sex idol to the hilt. At times the screams were so loud the music wasn't even audible.

Springfield's songs also play off his image. All the tunes consist of wanting, having or losing a girl. Such hits as "Inside Sylvia," "Calling All Girls," and "Jessie's Girl" were included in the 75 minute set.

As a guitar player, Springfield is surprisingly good. Unfortunately, he spends more time wearing it around his neck and prancing around stage than he does actually playing it.

His back-up band suffers from the same problem. They are a talented group of studio musicians, but act as nothing but a backdrop for Springfield's stage antics.

These flaws don't seem to bother Springfield however. He knows that the bulk of his fans are lustful teenyboppers, and does everything he can to give the adolescents some cheap thrills. The girls eat it up like candy.

At times it was a definite distraction from the show. You find yourself wondering if Spr-



## This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator.

The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS





## On display

## New books featured at library

By GWEN SCOTT HOWARD  
Reference Librarian

The following are a few of the new titles ready for circulation this week at the library. You can find these and other new books on display in Room 203 until Oct. 12. If you can't locate the title you want, the staff at the Circulation Department will assist you.

**PEASANTS, REBELS AND OUTCASTS:** The underside of Modern Japan. Rural Japan of the late 19th and early 20th centuries is examined from the peasant's perspective. The author uses personal accounts, diaries, memoirs and interviews to explore Japan's transition from a rural, agrarian society to a major industrial power. Women, the elderly and "outcasts" dispel many

stereotypes and form an unconventional history of Pre-WWII Japan. (HN 723 H36)

**THINKING THROUGH WRITING.** Claiming that writing should be more concerned with ideas than thesis statements and concluding paragraphs, the author uses writing as a way to "watch oneself think." "To think about complex issues and to answer complex questions, we need paper. We push the pen, and the pen pushes us..." The reader is taken through each step of essay writing, from "Watching your Mind Work" to the final draft of the paper. There are no lists of commonly misspelled words or lectures on the use of the semicolon. This book is interested in thinking and conceptualizing through writing. (PE 1408 H6836)

**NATIVE AMERICAN RELIGIONS:** An Introduction by Sam D. Gill. The author "charts the territory" of Native American religions while examining the ways Europeans, since 1492, have defined the spiritual beliefs and cultures of this diverse population. Gill sees the various religions within the context of the tribal society rather than from a Judeo-Christian perspective. Because of the inter-relationship of tribal religion with all other aspects of early Native American culture, the book also discusses such topics as nutrition, art, hunting and child rearing. (E 98 R3 G48)

**THE BODY AS PROPERTY** By Russell Scott. The question of whether one's body has intrinsic

value and if so, to whom, is discussed. Scott traces the many ways human bodies have been used, such as their use by medical schools or the present-day demand for organs and other parts. The 19th Century practice of grave robbing in England, cannibalism in New Guinea or the sale of one's own parts while still living serve as the focus for this legal examination. (K 3611 T7 S36)

**THE COLLECTED POEMS OF SYLVIA PLATH.** Plath's suicide in 1963 brought short the career of a brilliant young poet. This collection spans 11 years and includes everything written after 1956 and approximately 50 of her pre-1956 pieces. The selections trace her development as a poet and a feminist and demonstrate her sen-

sitivity and skill even from her earliest compositions. Ted Hughes, her poet husband edits and introduces the volume. (PS 3566 L27 A17 1981)

**DISCOVERING COLLEGE READING, THINKING AND STUDY SKILLS: A PIAGETIAN APPROACH.** Working from the premise that learning takes place best when the learner actively participates, the author asks the reader to use the book's exercises to improve the skills college students require most. He has identified these as reading, writing and study skills. Individual chapters work on memory, vocabulary and thinking processes. Memorizing lists of data is discouraged if real learning is to take place. (LB 1049 C57)

## Legality of Rent-a-record questioned

By JUDY AMESBURY  
Of the Campus Crier

Plummeting record sales have forced Ray Naas, manager of the University Store, to try an alternative — renting records.

For \$7 one can rent a record for 24 hours. Upon returning the record, \$6 will be refunded. This enables the consumer to preview before buying, or tape the album and not buy at all. The latter, however, violates U.S. copyright laws.

Naas, familiar with the law, said he makes no direct reference to copying records in his adver-

tisements. However, he does offer for sale blank tapes at "heavily discounted prices."

According to the July issue of Billboard magazine, renting schemes are popping up all over the country. Compared to purchasing an \$8 album, rental fees range from \$1 at the student store to \$2.50 elsewhere. Add \$4.50 for a blank cassette and copying becomes a profitable temptation.

Many consumers are succumbing to the temptation, lopping approximately \$1 billion annually

from U.S. record companies' earnings.

A coalition called "Save America's Music" comprised of record companies, publishers and musicians, is in the process of gathering data concerning such rental services. The National Association of Recording Merchandisers is lobbying for legislation against the renting of records and for authorization of a royalty from blank tape sales.

Called the "Record Rental Store Report" the survey asks for

names and addresses of merchants who are renting records and information concerning any promotion which ties into the sale of blank tapes.

As legislation stands now these rental services are not in violation of the law as long as they do not specifically advertise "rent to copy."

"We make no reference to the copying of the records," said Naas. He added, "It's a matter of linguistics." The store claims no responsibility for what people do

in their own homes.

Already the student response has been good. A salesperson said one student rented seven records in one day. Naas said that initial costs for his Rent-A-Record business were high, so he's unsure of the project's profitability.

"It's too early to tell," Naas said. "If it doesn't work or people (merchants) complain, I'll go back to selling records with a liberal refund policy."

Naas expects to add 25 to 50 selections a month.



SUB Cafeteria

is now open from  
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Watch for our evening specials.

For those  
about  
to rock

**K95**  
FM

STEREO  
ROCK

Central's new rock at 95.3 FM



## The reel view

By TAMI THEDENS  
Managing Editor

### Will money buy love?

It's been said that money isn't everything. It's also been said that money can't buy happiness, love, and a multitude of other emotions. Why then, do so many people want the lifestyle that money buys?

"Arthur" tackles that question with honesty, humor and a social statement for every snob that thumbed their nose at someone less fortunate.

Dudley Moore is Arthur Bach, a spoiled man who behaves like a child. Looking after him is Hobson, portrayed by Sir John Gielgud in an Oscar-winning performance. It's not enough to say these two actors are talented, they are spectacular together.

Arthur describes Hobson as "my best friend in the world" and Hobson feels pretty special about his overgrown charge too. Although he refers to him as a "little shit," there's a protective air about Hobson when it comes to Arthur.

He's looking out for the little drunkard and Arthur's alcoholic problem is another segment of the film altogether.

The opening scenes feature Christopher Cross singing the famous Arthur theme song interspersed with raucous laughter from Dudley Moore. He's driv-

ing through the city, drunk as usual, picking up prostitutes.

It doesn't sound too classy, but this really is a lovely story. Human emotion, compassion and of course true love are each treated with care in "Arthur."

The plot goes something like this: Arthur is being forced to marry one Susan Johnson, who also comes from money, in order to insure his \$750,000,000 of the family loot. He doesn't love this sappy woman, but he knows at his age he can't do anything else, meaning work.

As his aunt Martha so eloquently puts it, "You are too old to be poor, you don't know how." This is the dilemma we find our hero in and then he complicates matters by falling for a tacky waitress named Linda (Lisa Minelli).

"Arthur" is so funny and touching it will change your views of millionaires forever. Or maybe just short alcoholic ones. Anyway, don't put off seeing this film. Moore's laugh is infectious, something like listening to a laugh box and snickering despite yourself. Watching him grow up is a worthwhile way to spend an evening.

## Politicians to lecture

By CATHY POTEAT  
of the Campus Crier

Central Washington University students will have an opportunity to meet several political candidates during the final month before elections, at noon-hour public forums in the Samuelson Union Building Pit, sponsored by

the Associated Students of Central.

According to John Dedrick, student chairman of the ASC lecture series, Charles Kilburg, Democrat, will lead off the series Oct. 6. His opponent, U.S. Congressman Sid Morrison, Republican, will speak to CWU students Oct. 25.

State Sen. Tub Hansen, Democrat, will speak Oct. 22, followed by his challenger, Republican Sid Flansburg on Oct. 27.

Doug Jewett, Republican, hopeful for Henry Jackson's U.S. Senate seat, will speak Oct. 13 on campus. Jackson has not yet confirmed a CWU appearance.

## Books ...

OCTOBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. *Thin Thighs in 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
4. *Cujo*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
6. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
10. *Color Me Beautiful*, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Children's Rights Foundation. Information is based on copies available through the library Oct. 10, 1982.

### New & Recommended

- Letter To A Child Never Born*, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.
- New Rules*, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, \$3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.
- Working Wardrobe*, by Janet Wallace. (Warner, \$8.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKS

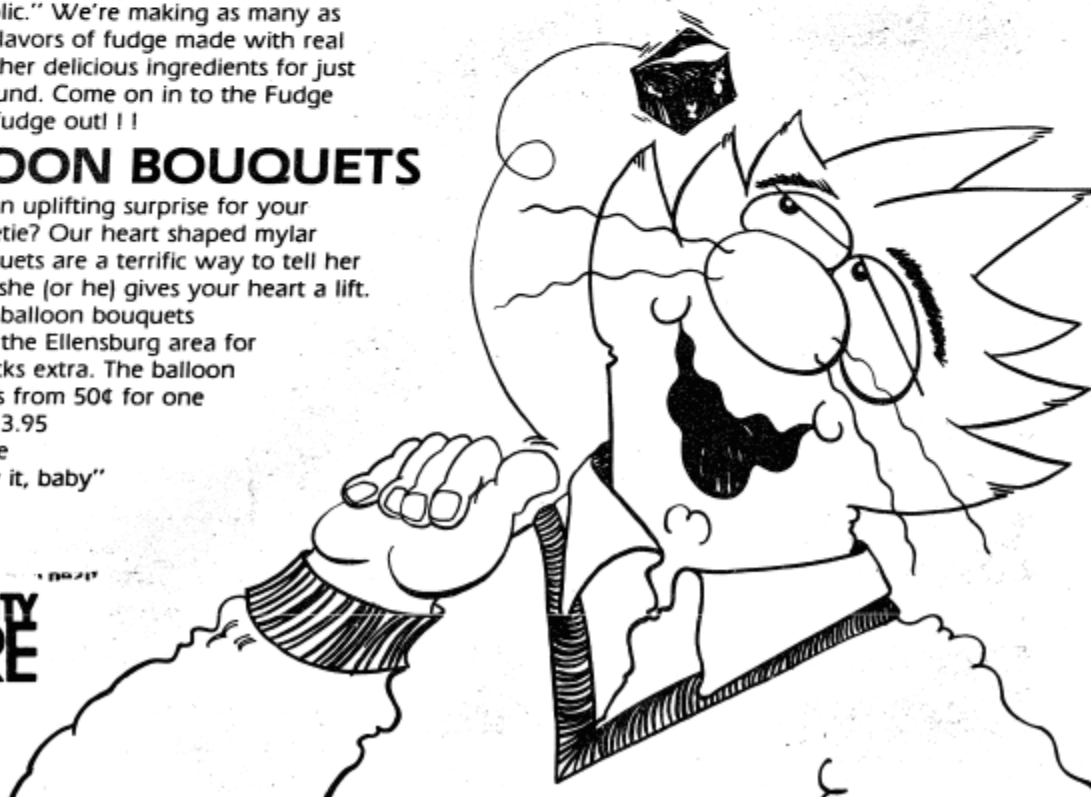
## GET INTO SOME YUMMY FUDGE!

The Fudge Factory is open and serving the yummiest fudge available anywhere. We're making the kind of fudge that's so good that one bite and you too will be a confirmed "fudge-oh-holic." We're making as many as 40 different flavors of fudge made with real butter and other delicious ingredients for just \$3.98 per pound. Come on in to the Fudge Factory and fudge out!!

### BALLOON BOUQUETS

How about an uplifting surprise for your favorite sweetie? Our heart shaped mylar balloon bouquets are a terrific way to tell her (or him) that she (or he) gives your heart a lift. We'll deliver balloon bouquets anywhere in the Ellensburg area for just three bucks extra. The balloon bouquet costs from 50¢ for one balloon to \$13.95 for the deluxe "This is really it, baby" bouquet.

THE  
UNIVERSITY  
STORE



# Safeway Super Store

## Come See Our NEW Look Ellensburg **SAFeway** STORE

### Super Floral Shop



Visit our Super Floral Department. You'll be amazed at the selection and services offered by our professional Floral Experts. Ask about our Low Prices on

- ★ WEDDINGS
- ★ BANQUETS
- ★ PARTIES
- ★ FUNERALS



### Photo Sound and Gift Center

Safeway Super Stores have so much more to offer you. You'll find something for everyone under one roof and that extra convenience is especially important to you! From film and camera equipment to record albums, from home appliances to beautiful plants and flowers and from tape recorders to party accessories, come in and see why now more than ever, we say

**ONE STOP DOES IT ALL**

We appreciate your patience during our recent remodeling. We would like you to come in and see these exciting NEW departments.

### Natural Food Center

Our Natural Food Section is Safeway's newest addition. It features a wide variety of foods made with a minimum of processing. Free of artificial Flavors, Colors and Preservatives. Items like Grains and Cereals, Beans, Nuts, Pasta and Noodles are available in Bulk. So you can buy the amounts you need.

## PHOTO, SOUND and Gift Center



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**VISION**

Video Game System No. 2400

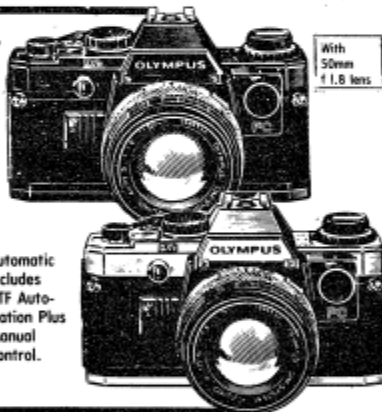
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Each **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**OLYMPUS**  
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35 mm Camera

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Ea. SAVE \$40.00

Automatic Includes OTF Automation Plus Manual Control.



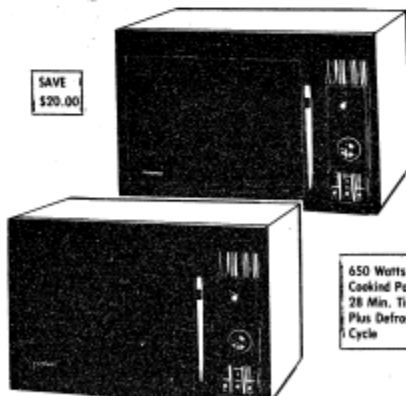
With 50mm 1:1.8 lens

**TAPPAN**

TWO SPEED Microwave Oven

**\$199<sup>95</sup>** Ea.

650 Watts of Cooking Power. 28 Min. Timer. Plus Defrost Cycle



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## No. 1 pasttime

# Alcohol a problem on college campuses

By PAUL HENRY  
Of the Campus Crier

It shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone attending CWU that drinking alcohol is one of the most popular activities on campus.

According to Dr. Wells McInelly, director of Central's Counseling Center, "Alcohol is the recreational drug of choice on this and many other campuses. It's part of the coming of age in America."

A majority of students seem to agree with Dr. McInelly's assessment. Eighty percent of those who responded to an informal survey at CWU last spring felt that drinking was the No. 1 pasttime on campus.

In 1979, Time Magazine conducted a survey of 3,700 students from 20 colleges and universities across the country. The survey, dealing with drinking habits, reported, "Students and counselors give traditional reasons for drinking, including escape from parental supervision, a phenomenon that has always been part of the freshman year. But, there are signs that competition and economic anxiety are more significant factors."

In the Time survey 95 percent of the undergraduate students report occasional drinking. Twenty percent of the males and 10 percent of the females said getting drunk was important to them. Twenty-nine percent of the men and 11 percent of the women are heavy drinkers, which according to Time is drinking more than a six-pack of beer or five shots of whiskey at one sitting.

A U.S. Brewers Association survey of 500 colleges showed that 80 percent believed their students

needed help handling alcohol.

In Ellensburg, Bryan Nelson, manager of Albertsons supermarket said student purchases account for 65 percent of his total alcohol sales. This amounts to \$353,000 annually. Student purchases at the Washington State Liquor Store reach nearly \$200,000 yearly, according to store officials.

Dr. McInelly thinks students drink too much. "From a rational point of view it's hard to justify too much alcohol." Although Dr. McInelly says that the majority of students don't come to the counseling center for help with alcohol problems, he does point out in many cases, alcohol is a contributing factor to the student's problems. He notes that alcohol is often involved with depression, suicidal thoughts, academic dangers, and conflicts with others.

Dr. McInelly acknowledges that are certain groups of students whose academic life revolves around alcohol. Yet he said there is a large part of the student body which parties, but is still serious

about studies. He believes most people have already made decisions about drinking by the time they get to Central.

For students who abuse alcohol, McInelly suggests once they

decision, follow through with it, and regain self-confidence.

Learning to deal with a drinking problem is tough, McInelly explains. Avoiding the problems of alcohol abuse altogether is the



realize it's self-defeating behavior they can begin to learn to deal with the problem. One way the Counseling Center can help is to "help the individual break the pattern of alcohol abuse," he said. "Self-defeating behavior erodes self-confidence. Learn to make a

goal of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, a student program operating out of the dean of students office.

The AAC, chaired by Keith Campbell, is active in community awareness service roles involving alcohol abuse. Campbell said the

goal of the AAC is to "promote responsible attitudes towards alcohol." The AAC is a non-prohibitionist group in practice. "We don't tell people not to drink. [We] just want students to be responsible in their drinking," Campbell said.

The AAC sponsors many programs designed to help students recognize the responsibilities of alcohol use. Among these are community assessment and values continuum programs, which are offered to residence halls. "We feel this promotes responsible freedom, [it] gets people to think about their options," said Campbell.

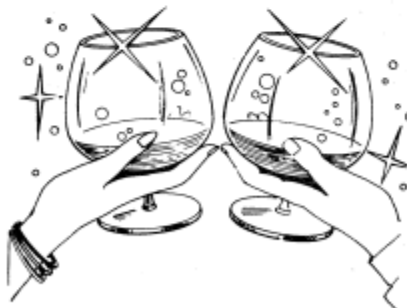
"Softcores," also sponsored by AAC, occur periodically at local restaurants. Non-alcoholic cocktails are promoted and the restaurant offers discounts on food and entertainment. Turn-outs for softcores have generally been very good according to Campbell. People leave with the realization that alcohol is not a necessary ingredient in having fun.

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# Centraline

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982 — 19

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OPTOMETRY AND PHYSICAL THERAPY** — A representative from the Pacific University College of Optometry and Physical Therapy will visit Central Tuesday, Oct. 12. She will meet with pre-optometry students at 1 p.m. and with pre-physical therapy students at 2 p.m. The meetings will be in the biology conference room (Dean 207). For information, call the Allied Health Sciences Program at 963-2803.

**SQUIRRELS, TREES AND TRUFFLES** will be the topic of a free 7 p.m. lecture Monday, Oct. 11 by Dr. Jack States of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. The lecture concerns the investigation of the food preference and feeding habits of rodents in the Grand Canyon area of Arizona. For information, call Dr.

David Hosford at 963-3370

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICE** is available to all students with disabilities to accommodate, assist, advise and answer questions for them. The Handicapped Student Service is in Kennedy Hall, across the mall from the Language and Literature building.

**TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE** for the Homecoming Banquet Oct. 16. Students, parents, faculty, staff and alumni are all encouraged to make this a truly memorable evening. The complete Mexican dinner is \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the Alumni Office (Barge 310, 963-2752). The Central Swingers will be on the program. Join the fun

**THE ELLENSBURG**

**CHAPTER OF DN OF BPO** is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Commercial Building on the Kittitas County Fairgrounds Thursday, Oct. 7 through Saturday, Oct. 9. Hours each day are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS LEADERS (PBL)** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Kachess Room of the SUB. All majors welcomed. Bring a friend and check it out! For information call 963-1730.

**ALL PROSPECTIVE MEN VARSITY TENNIS PLAYERS** will meet in Nicholson Pavilion, room 118, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m.

**THE SUB CAFETERIA** is pleased to announce the opening of its satellite operation in the se-

cond floor lounge of Michaelson-Randall Halls Monday, Oct. 11. The cafe will be open 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The menu will include coffee, tea, donuts, soft drinks, sandwiches, fresh fruit, hot dogs and chips.

**GENERAL LIBRARY TOURS** will be offered for students Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tours start at the card catalog near the front door of the library.

**THINK OF YOUR FUTURE** and join a professional campus organization. Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed professional business fraternity, is open to students majoring in business administration, accounting, economics and other business-related majors. Activities include field trips, guest

speakers, half-day-on-the-job program, as well as social activities.

Don't miss out! Alpha Kappa Psi is a perfect way to make important business contacts, so get involved NOW! The first meeting for new members will be Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in SUB 206.

**CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE** meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 207. The Alliance is a support group for gays, lesbians and other sexual minorities; however, everyone is invited. The group offers education, activities and projects and resource services in an environment of acceptance and positive self-awareness.

**WOMEN'S CENTER POTLUCK** Thursday, Oct. 7, 5-7 p.m. in Kennedy 157 (East Wing). Bring a place setting, food to share friends and kids.

## Fall schedule

Last day to apply for B.A. Degree .....	October 8, 1982
Last day to withdraw from classes with permission .....	October 27, 1982
Veteran's Day Holiday .....	November 11, 1982
Course Challenge forms completed .....	November 19, 1982
Thanksgiving Vacation .....	Noon-November 24, 25, 26, 1982
Final days of instruction and Exam Period .....	December 7, 8, 9, 10, 1982



Thursday, October 7

3, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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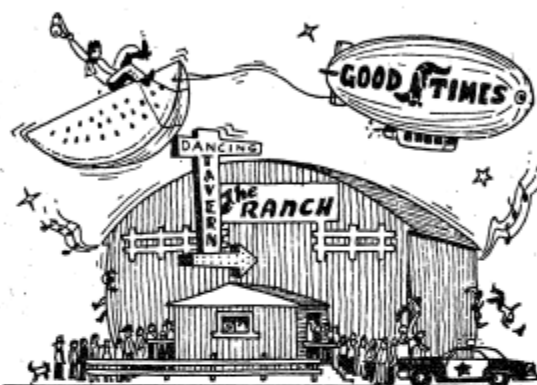
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**Citizen Sane**

Oct. 22

**Hi-Fi with Ian Matthews**

Oct. 23

**PAUL COLLINS BEAT  
with Hi-Fi**

Oct. 28 & 29

**The Heats**

with air guitar contest — Cash Prizes!